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SHAKER PLANS TO **DEDICATE BUILDING**

DR. BOWERS TO PRESIDE

High School Orchestra, Dramatic Play and Model Classes on Program

Plans are now being made by Mr. Patin and the faculty members for the official dedication of the new Shaker Heights High School building. The dedicatory exercises will take place Friday, November 20, at 7:30 in the evening. All parents are requested to be present as there will be many events of interest.

Before the actual ceremonies, the High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thrailkill, will play. Then the school building will be presented by Dr. Bowers, President of the Board of Education. A short talk by Mr. Bair, Superintendent of Schools, and the acceptance of the its officers so far. Wade Helms was on the council during his high school new building by Mr. Patin, Principal honored by being elected president of career, and is a member of the footof Shaker High School and Assistant the senior class. His past and pres- ball team and the Dramatic Club. Superintendent of Schools, will bring ent both certainly stood any inspecthe official ceremonies to a close.

matic Club, sponsored by Mr. Barn- dently filled the job pretty well. The Treasurer; and Doris Patterson, Sohart, will then entertain the fathers Boys' Glee Club also chose him for cial Chairman. and mothers.

After that, the various departments in the school will be open for inspection by the parents. There will be model classes in sewing, cooking, woodworking, mechanical drawing, and a few academic subjects. A swimming exhibition is also slated to be on the program.

Parents will find that the new building is perfect in every detail of architecture. It is also an institution of learning which lacks no equipment and which is excelled by no other school.

The many people who generously gave their time and thought to the building and furnishing of the school are to be congratulated.

CHOOSE NEW SPONSORS

follows:

Class 9A-Miss Creighton.

Class 10B—Mrs. Sacha

Class 10A-Mrs. Gunn

Class 11B-Miss Graham

Class 11A—Miss Bowen Class 12B—Miss Geiger

Class 12A—Miss Selover.

ELECTED TO LEAD SENIOR ACTIVITIES



tion that they were given. He was Greisinger, vice president; Margaret A one-act play staged by the Dra- class president last year, and evi- Williams, Secretary; Ralph Ruggles,

Only the Senior class has elected president. He has worked faithfully

Other officers elected were: Betty

THE GREATEST MAN IN THE WORLD

in mind there hangs a toothbrush. strange? Doesn't that chair belong This certain toothbrush hangs sep- to "Dad"? arate from several others, in a very In a certain living room there is a to "Dad."

TO FORMULATE PLANS a chair. This chair bears a distinct- anyone, but for someone who like the the Harvard workshop plays by Eu-Class officers are to be elected as ness, enjoys a reverent separation davenport itself demanded, without gene Pillott, directed by Harold Roth. soon as possible. Plans for activi- from the rest of the chairs in that really demanding, respect; for some- has in its cast Dorothy Russell, Richties in the future are being made. A room. It stands at the head of the one who, like this davenport, was an ard Senz, Betty Jack, and Kathleen list of the different class homerooms table; like a king and his subjects, it object of reverence from those about McElroy. and the teachers in charge are as is suggestive of authority. Adding it. Respect, reverence? Were they mand respect from the rest. It seems little domain; was this not "dad's"? to hold some sort of lifeless authority

In a certain bathroom which I have over the others. But is that so very DRAMATIC CLUBS PLAN

ers. Somehow, that toothbrush has peace and sweet contentment. It is by Mr. Allen. about it an air of dignity, of respect not unlike the soft lounges of the Several one act plays have been from the others which hang lower and kings, the sofa of an emperor, the cast for production, and a construcseem to look up to it. The bristles, place where some strong, courageous tive program for the year outlined. too, on this toothbrush are just a lit- Pharaoh who, perhaps after a day of "The Mayor and the Manicure," a tle bit better than the rest, of finer hard fighting, might come and rest fast-moving comedy by George Ade is make, in evener rows; somehow that his weary limbs. It is not like an under rehearsal with Mary Salistoothbrush calls for respect, for some ordinary chair, where complete rest bury as Student Director. The cast sort of inanimate reverence. Strange? is quite impossible, but a long, lux- includes William Bellman, Alice Not at all. That toothbrush belongs urious davenport where one could Walsh, Betty Griesinger and Howard really rest, a place that was reserved Cohen. In a certain dining room there is not for a common person, not for just "Two Crooks and a Lady," one of considerably to its distinctiveness are strange to attribute to a lifeless drama has a cast including Dorothy two arms. Two comfortable arms davenport? Most certainly not. Was Main, Virginia Wilson, Jack Graham, that rise up from the sides and offer not this the place that, after a day's and Otto Nord. a certain style to it that is lacking work, would be the source of solid This chair, inanimately seems to de- tentment for the king of his own worked on by Otto Nord and Wade

SHAKER WELCOMES ITS DADS TODAY

SHORE GAME MAIN EVENT

Dads of Players Will Occupy Squad Bench and Wear Numerals

Shaker High welcomes on the fourth annual Dad's Day, the dads of its boys. This afternoon the fathers will be guests of the school and the Student Council, at a football game to be played in Shaker's new stadium. The contest will be between Shaker and Euclid Shore High School, a keen rival of the local team in the Eastern Conference pennant race.

The game promises to be a war to the finish as both Shaker and Shore are included in a four way tie for the lead in the conference race. During the intermission at the half, coffee and doughnuts will be served to the visitors.

The middle section in the stands will be set aside for some of the dads, while others will share the players' bench. Programs and badges prepared especially for the occasion will be distributed among the guests. Numerals corresponding to those of the team will be provided for the fathers of the football players.

SEMESTER'S PROGRAM

This year two Dramatic Clubs have distinct place, a little higher and a large, luxurious davenport. It pos- been formed, one under the direction little more to the right than the oth- sesses an air of solid comfort, of quiet of Mr. Barnhart, the other sponsored

"Pearls," a neat, little comedy

"Moonshine," a very effective melofrom the looks of the other chairs. comfort, of quiet peace and sweet con- drama by Arthur Hopkins, is being Helms under the direction of Ralph McKay.

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OUR FAILURE

A failure in a subject does not mean that some teacher has satisfied a personal grudge. It does signify that inefficiency on the part of the student has been exposed.

The attitude toward a red mark is often one of discouragement or indifference instead of inward reflection to find the real cause of trouble. Indifference is affected because he generally has a good deal of company and he isn't required to live with his grades all his life. However, an education is the first job life offers one, and if it is accomplished successfully, there is not much doubt as to the future.

If one fails, it is better to fail fairly rather than to pass on someone else's brains or to get by at the sacrifice of one's honor. However, if the pupil combines normal intelligence, concentration, and determination, he has no cause to see red.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor:

There is an evil in our school system which causes the pupil intense suffering and embarrassment. I refer, Mr. Editor, to the monthly grade card. This item is very destructive to the democracy we are guaranteed by our nation's constitution for which men laid down their lives. Nothing is more of an aid to the promotion of class consciousness than that most humiliating question, "Wud 'Je get in English this month?"

It has caused many sleepless nights, contemplated suicides, and even a few moments of prepared homework.

eous tyrant, we might give the him about his trip to Africa) . . ought not to persecute them so se- 8 o'clock . . . The view from any third Like it. verely, but forget the distasteful custom entirely.

Then, too, we might be able to abolish with them, those universally disliked bonds that check our freedom, nomework, and deficiency slips. The whole student body and even the faculty will support you if these measures are put through.

> Beseechingly yours, William Evans.

THE AGONIST

does he talk to himself when he's their studies at Purdue University. alone?

recall ever having been with him the dramatic organization. when he was alone. (Who can tell?)

can, and can what we can't." But lowed to engage in informal study. has anyone talked to the salesman I can't sell, I cancel."

Bill: What a peculiar smell in the Mather. hall. Smells like ether.

Phil: Yeh, ether you or me.

Mr. Brown: What is a non-conductor, Al?

Body: Why-er—a—motorman.

English Teacher: Use a sentence with the word "fascinate."

Edwin James: I have nine buttons

Mr. Pitkin: What can you tell me about nitrates, Robert?

Nitschke: Well—a—they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

THESE ARE SCOTCH:

It is said that the Grand Canyon started by a Scotchman who dropped a nickle in a gopher hole.

My hat is off to the man who can tell me the mileage on a Scotchman's roller-towel.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dick MacCutcheon and Fred Jones, both graduates of the class of '30, Cameron: He's a queer character; have received averages of "A" in all Fred is working at varsity cross Mogg: I don't know, I don't just country, and debate, also "Play Shop,"

Merrill Gross, '30, and Lucille Harris have attained high scholastic You've all heard of the farmer who standings at college. They have reasid about his corn, "We eat all we ceived the high honor of being al-

Mary Leutner, '31, has been elected who said, "I sell what I can, and what treasurer, Beatrice Harbert has been elected athletic representative of the sophomore class at Flora Stone

> Ruth Slyh and Katherine Peck, both of the class '31, are on the house committee of Stuyvesant Hall at Ohio Wesleyan.

Frank Richardson, a member of Phi Psi at Case, has been elected president of the Case Senate.

Bob Kuenough, '29, is a pledge to Phi Gamma at Reserve.

Betty Sharp, last year a student on my vest, but I can only fascinate. of Flora Stone Mather, will be a sophomore at Oberlin.

> Charles Piwonka, who attended Shaker for three years, graduated from Culver, and is now a pledge to Phi Gamma at Wesleyan.

Carlisle Crowley, also a former student at Shaker and a graduate of Culver, is pledging Phi Kappa Psi at Reserve.

"Ted" Schroeder, '28, is entering his junior year at Ohio State.

Helen Schwemler, '31, is entering Kent State College.

EXCHANGE NEWS

P'OM O' THE WEEK

Oh, wondrous maiden 'cross the way! Oh, Venus of my dreams!

What beauty thou hast, dearest one-Unreal, untrue, it seems.

Oh, wondrous maiden 'cross the way! So radiant and fair;

That piquant nose and flashing face. That golden, lustrous hair.

Those sparkling eyes of amethyst, Those tempting lips so ruddy, Oh, maiden fair, pull down your shade, Yours truly wants to study. -Emorej.

Overcrowded enrollment at East Tech forces students to have some

At Cleveland Heights High School a new broadcasting system may, in the future, be installed throughout every room. Its purpose will be to announce the morning bulletin, to advertise ticket sales, and to permit the students to hear educational talks.

classes at Kennard Junior High.

Nobody laughed when he stepped up to the piano. The second payment was months overdue and he had come to take it back.

-Glenville Torch.

HINT TO THE TEACHERS

If the pupils don't behave, sen' them to the Chesterfield company .-They've got to be good.

LITERARY TO VIRGIL

Though burdened by long years, you still shall sing

Of men and arms to me. Your lines shall ring

With stories ever young, though ages old:

And avidly shall I pursue the verse That tells of courage rare and warriors bold,

The fight of brave Aeneas 'gainst cruel Juno's curse.

"Ah, stand by."-Antony and Cleo- For in these pages all our learned men

"Take up some other station." Have welcomed knowledge gained from Virgil's pen:

"His lecture will be done 'ere you The great Macaulay here did find the

knack "Tis no matter how it be in tune, Of giving us what English prose did

> lack; And here it was that Keats espied

> the thought Which into English verse he later wrought.

> So let me see the beauty hidden here, And with an understanding just as clear

> As these, may I be given second birth In mental stature, wisdom, and in worth.

> > -Raymond Dorsey



Things we miss:

The spacious bulletin boards in the corridors . . . The long window seats in the halls . . . The big classrooms . . . The stationary desks in the study halls . . . The pond in which the managers of the various sports were ducked . . . And the noon meeting- patra. place (west wing, second floor).

Recommended to diversion seekers:

The mixers given by the Student teachers grades, but then we really Eddie Cantor every Sunday night at so it makes noise enough."-As You floor window of this building . . . And watching our football team go through its daily duties.

> Do you know? (and don't pretend you do):

That the Ohio State University coeds have placed a limit of 15 cents on the amount of "eats" to be ordered on any one date with a college boy during the present economic situation

(Shaker girls please note.)

That in Evanston, Illinois, there is a motor-minded dog who runs out of doorways and leaps into passing autos, taking a seat beside the astonished driver.

That Shakespeare knew his radio.

Coriolanus.

For something to replace this hid- Council . . . Mr. Hawke's stories (ask have tuned."-Taming of the Shrew.

"And these musicians that shall play to you, hang in the air a thousand leagues from hence."—Henry IV.

That it takes 480 janitors to keep Al Smith's Empire State Building in order. All cleaning is done by machines, no mops or brooms being used, and 50,000 people a day go in and out of the building, but only a barrel of dirt is cleaned up,

Faculty is Honored In N.E.O.T.A. Convention

Miss Wickwire, Mr. Bair, Mr. the subject in general covers so much Barnhart Participate in Program of Interest.

pated vacation for us, but it was only a day off, and hunted for wild bees. a day of lectures to our guiding In spite of several accidents, they spirits, the teachers. It was the N. brought back a piece of a hollow E. O. T. A. convention, held in the trunk, filled with honey-comb, and Public Auditorium. This year Shaker made several jars of honey by them was well represented among the selves. speakers, for in the Dramatic Division Mr. Barnhart talked on "Dramatics in the Curriculum," Miss Wickwire had charge of the Junior will begin anew this year with plans High School English Division, and at for new projects. The club will functhe same meeting Mr. Bair gave an tion as a constructive influence by address on "Reading and Education." teaching Shaker girls to become in-

In his talk, Mr. Barnhart gave the telligent, socially helpful women. general reasons which justify the dramatics in the school program, the League, plans will be made for the methods and procedures in handling semester's program. It will include endar was a tea at the home of Molly Sarah Nord, Betty Palmer, Genevieve it, the correlation of dramatics and those activities which carry out the Geismer given in honor of Alice Man- Kintner, Adele Casto, Jane Knight, the regular English program. He worthy purpose which the sponsors, sur, whose readings in poetry Virginia Wilson, Lora Hansen, Ruth also outlined possible classroom Miss Hollon, Miss Graham, and Miss charmed us. courses in the history of drama.

Mr. Bair emphasized the importance of teaching children to do better what they would do anyway. This point is particularly vital in the matter of reading, not only in the Junior High but also in Senior High.

In connection with this meeting, there was a very and colorful exhibition of notebooks, posters, and themes The Ivanhoe of Shaker students. displan we

a prominent place. Fat and interesting notebooks on "The Merchant of Venice," and the "Odessey" showed the visiting members of the convention what Shaker students are doing.

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N. H. S. LAYS STRESS ON THE VALUE OF SERVICE

National Honor Society is service with know it. It is the Playhouse on E. The choice of plays throughout the a capital "S". One can have schol- 86th street. arship, but when not combined with the desire to serve it is no attribute little theatre movement of fifteen and Mr. McConnell's careful policy SHAKER ALUMNI EXCEL to character.

Service is interpreted as:

- class management.
- 2. A willingness to represent the
- visitors by acting as a guide or by group of people. showing a friendly interest in new students or underclassmen.

WITH THE CLUBS

The Biology Club

Mr. Linscheid has divided the Biology Club into three sections, because These include the Photography department, the Entomology group and the Taxidermy group. A few weeks Friday, October 31, was an antici- ago eight members of the club took

M. K. Stage League

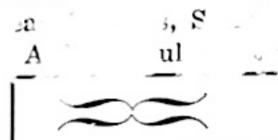
The Miriam Kerruish Stage League

With the reorganization of the Creighton have outlined.

Scribbler's League

Roadside Meetings.

students are Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Presi- President; Janet Hertz, dent: Betty Whitney. Treasurer: Find!



HOBBY INTERVIEW

by my not knowing all about them.

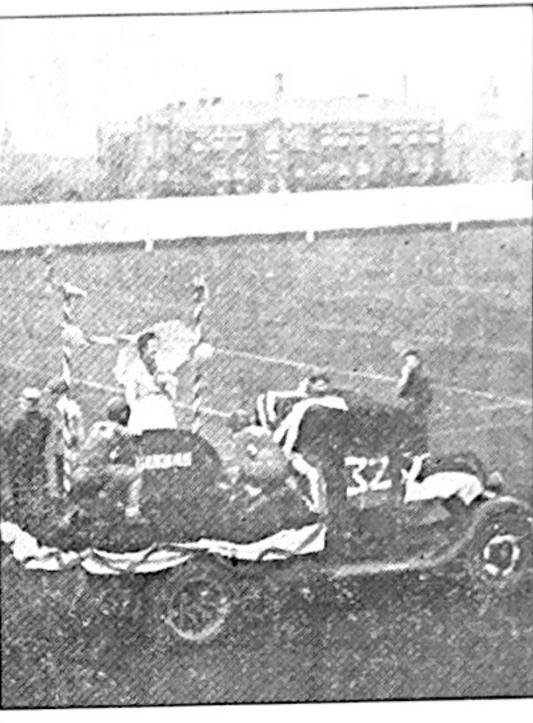
One of the main requisites of the not only to know about it, but also to sets designed by Mr. McConnell.

years ago. From the attic of a pri- guarantees the merit of each producvate home, the Playhouse grew to a tion. 1. A willingness to render cheerfully, barn and then a church. Under the school publications, citizenship and ing, soon gaining the reputation of year. While other theatres are forced ates.

Two separate theatres are included continues to grow. and maintain a loyal school atti- Theatre is used for plays such as not only for the knowledge to be ob- "Men of Distinctive Scholastic Actude by supporting all enterprises. classics, revivals, or experimental pro- tained through good plays, but for the complishment." 4. A readiness to show courtesy to ductions, interesting a more select genuine entertainment which you are William Steck '27 has an average

The Playhouse plant is probably the only one of its kind in the world.

WINNING FLOAT



German Club

Members of the Scribbler's League are all looking forward to the promhave elected as their first project a ising programs planned for its future study of the lives of modern authors, meetings. The election of officers was bers. guided by Hamlin Garlind's work, held at the last meeting, and the re-The officers who lead this group of President; Elizabeth Boughton, Vice

Juli

Hobbies differ as people differ. It contains a special workshop where They may be expensive or cheap, all the scenery is constructed, a room simple or complicated. I cannot un-fully equipped for making costumes, derstand the pleasure some people get music studios, a ballet room, a pupout of their hobbies. Probably my pet theatre, a library, and a kitchen. lack of enthusiasm may be explained The stage of the Drury Theatre has enough height to permit the construc-I have a hobby and I want others tion of the remarkable and striking

season is so varied as to permit any-The Playhouse is a result of the one to choose a favorite from the list,

Its popularity is shown by the fact

bound to have.

-Jim Card.

Parade, Talks, Game Feature in Dedication

Dedication Ferguson, Ruth Queen, Presents 12B Students First Prize

Floats, addresses, the designation of the All-Shaker Girl, and a football game were the prominent features on the program of events presented at the dedication of the new Shaker Stadium on October 24.

The exercises of the day were ushered in by the marching of the classes from the old athletic field to the stadium. This parade symbolized, as one of the speakers later said, the transition of the entire student body from the old to new school.

Heading the procession were Ruth Ferguson, the All-Shaker Girl and her attendants, Lois Solomon, Peggy Ramsdell, Patricia Reed, Betty Waid, Leutner, Jean Jindra and Betty Greisinger. Then followed the dedication party and after them the Glenville The members of the German Club Band. The classes marched in prescribed order and each was preceded by its own float designed by its mem-

Following this parade, the dedicasults are as follows: Carl Szego, tion program was observed at which

> -, -... B. Patin, principal, and Mr. Charles Thornton, assistant principal.

After the addresses had been delivered, Mr. Patin introduced the All-Shaker Girl, who previously had been chosen by the students of Shaker. To her was accorded the privilege of giving a ten dollar prize to the 12B class whose float had been chosen by the judges as winner. She also presented to the captain of the Shaker football team, Richard Senz, the ball to be used in the Shaker-Bedford game which was to climax the events of the day.

IN SCHOLASTIC WORK

Mr. Patin recently received a letter enthusiastically and thoroughly guidance of Mr. McConnell, it soon that although it is financed entirely from Dartmouth College which any service to the school in the became too large for the church and by the subscriptions and ticket sales, praised highly the scholastic achievefields of a student government, was established in its present build- its receipt records are increasing each ments of two famous Shaker gradu-

one of America's best local theatres. to close their doors, the Playhouse John Brett '28 achieved a scholastic average of 3.4 during the second semschool or class in interscholastic or in the Playhouse, the Drury, which is If you are not in the habit of at- ester of the past year. He was also the larger, being devoted to the popu- tending the Playhouse, you really owe one of the students whose names ap-3. A willingness to uphold scholarship lar pieces while the smaller Brooks it to yourself to give it a few trials, peared in the semester report of the

> of 3.6, and also received the high honor of being mentioned in the semester report.

SHAKER LOSES FIRST NON-CONFERENCE TILT TO NORWALK ELEVEN

Forty-Yard Pass in Last Quarter Scores Winning Tally for Enemy.

Norwalk's Blue and Gold warriors defeated Shaker, Friday, Oct. 30, by the score of 13-7 in a non-conference game at the victor's field. The game was a close one throughout, a lucky heave by the enemy fullback accounting for the winning tally.

In the first quarter Shaker scored her only touchdown by means of the fake play used in the Bedford game. While Swatek faked injury, the ball was snapped back to Wagner who ran to the one yard line where he was forced out of bounds. On the next play Wagner carried the ball over the goal line. The try for extra point was good, leaving the score 7-0 at the end of the half.

Norwalk scored both its touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. The JUNIOR HIGH TIES ONE, first score was made by Shadle on a short end run after a long drive down the field. The second touchdown came as the result of a lucky forty yard pass over the goal line, Jamison to Shadle, that remained in Shadle's hands long enough to be called completed.

The Shaker boys gained steadily in the last quarter. Unfortunately the final gun sounded as they reached Norwalk's four yard line.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

The Black Camel; November 9-12, with Warner Oland, Sally Eilers, Bela Lugosi.

A Connecticut Yankee; November 16-20, with Will Rogers, Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy.

Not Exactly Gentlemen; November 23-25, with Victor McLaglen, Fay Wray, Lew Cody.

Charlie Chan Carries On; November 30-Dec. 4, with Warner Oland, John Garrick, Marguerite Churchill.

A Holy Terror; Dec. 21-22, with George O'Brien, Sally Eilers, Rita La Roy.

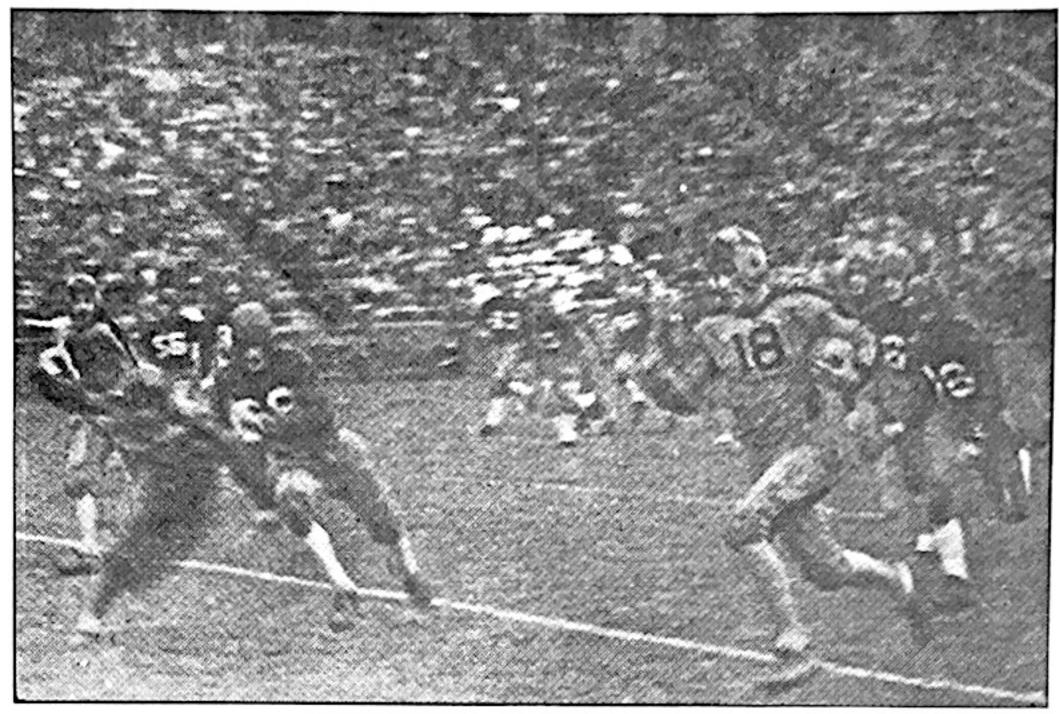
Just Imagine; Dec. 7-11, with El Brendel, Maureen O'Sullivan, Marjorie White.

The Seas Beneath; Dec. 14-17, with George O'Brien, Marion Lessing, Warren Hymer.

Lightnin'; Jan. 4-8, with Will Rogers, Louise Dresser, Joel McCrea.

The Princess and The Plumber Jan. 11-14, with Charles Farrell, Maureen O'Sullivan, H. B. Warner.

SWATEK SCORES AROUND END ON FAKE



LOSES TO MONTICELLO

Friday, Oct. 23, the Shaker Juniors met the more experienced Bainbridge High team and held their opponents to a 0-0 tie.

Shaker outplayed her rivals in every quarter but was unable to get into a scoring position. Joe Quayle gave the spectators a thrill in the first quarter by going around end for 20 yards. Again in the third quarter, he heaved a pass to his younger brother which was good for 40 yards.

The Juniors did not do so well a week ago last Wednesday when they played the powerful Monticello team in a game which practically amounts to the league championship.

The deceptive Monticello backfield kept the Shaker team flustered enough to let themselves through for a touchdown in every quarter. Their heavier line was just strong enough to mess up Shaker's plays and to let their own ball-carriers through for costly gains.

In the last quarter, Quayle almost broke away for a score. He received the ball on a kickoff and weaved through the enemy's team for fifty yards, being stopped only by the last two men. The final score was 26-0.

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FROLICS AT ANNUAL PARTY

Members of the Girls' Athletic As- Winsper. sociation held their annual party last Juliet. The leading parts were taken cellent fancy diving. by Lucretia Bechtol and Esther Hick. with dancing and refreshments.

BOY'S COACH INAUGURATES NEW INTRAMURAL SYSTEM

Coach Howard Moritz has again inaugurated his system of intramural sports. These events take place after school. Coach Moritz has designated a certain day for each event. Competition in the following events has taken place and the results are as follows:

Punting for distance, Goldsword; kickoff for distance, Burrows; goal kicking, Burrows; passing for accuracy, Goldsword; passing for distance, Richards.

SWIMMERS PERFORM FOR PARENT-TEACHERS

A flashing body soaring through a perfect arc, causing a slight splash as it cleaved the water, was a characteristic scene in the new pool the night of Friday the 23, during a cooperative demonstration given by the boys and girls' Life-Saving Club for the benefit of the Parents-Teachers' Association. The exhibition consisted of freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, crawl and relay races, fancy diving and a water polo game by the boys. The girls presented a snappy demonstration of Life Saving, tandem swimming, correct form for various strokes and interesting aquatic stunts. The swimmers were under those competent instructors, Coaches Boczek and

The Pope brothers excelled in the There were four pro- swimming, taking almost every event grams, one of which was Romeo and and as a fitting climax did some ex-

These swimmers will meet every Music was furnished by the girls in Friday night at the pool. If enough the Leaders' Club who have become material is developed, Shaker will be adept in the management of kitchen represented by a swimming team. utensils. The party was concluded Every one who can swim to any extent is encouraged to turn out.

BRUBAKER PROTEGEES BLAST PENNANT HOPES OF BEDFORD WARRIORS

Shaker Back in Conference Race as Gridmen Romp Over Visitors 21-0.

Another event that will go down in Shaker's history along with the dedication of the stadium is the swamping of Bedford, her traditional rival, at Shaker's field Saturday, October 24.

The first quarter demonstrated the strength of Shaker's line. Bedford's backs were smothered under the fine tackling of Mogg, Smith, Senz, Nathan, and Petrone. Neither team scored.

In the second quarter Swatek opened the scoring on a trick play around end and ran forty yards to the goal line. A fake kick for the extra point failed.

A few minutes later, Shaker's line plowed holes through the opposing line big enough to let Wagner and Swatek through for 10, 15, or 20 yard gains and again put the ball in scoring position. Swatek registered the touchdown on the next play.

The try for extra point failed, leaving the score 12-0 at the end of the half.

In the third period, Bedford came nearest to scoring on a fifty yard march downfield, but the Shaker line rose up and crushed the attempt.

In the last quarter, Wagner crashed through center, eluded the secondary defence and went for a touchdown, but the ball was returned on an offside penalty. Later Petrone, who played a fine game at end, fell on a Bedford fumble to give Shaker the ball. Swatek then ground through center for twenty and Wagner galloped around end for the home team's last touchdown. A crash through center was good for the extra point.

The scoring ended when Yorkievitz, Bedford's captain, was nailed for a safety when he attempted to pass standing behind his own goal

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Shaker stepped into a four cornered tie for first place with the defeat of Bedford on Dedication Day. Shaker's game here with Shore this afternoon will decide whether or not she is to remain in the race for Conference championship.

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